

GILL THE WINNER.

The Steubenville Candidate Wins on the 299th Ballot

AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION

After Mr. Weems had Withdrawn From the Contest, Seeing

HIS NOMINATION IMPOSSIBLE

As the Situation had Turned out—The Tide Turned in the Morning When Carroll and Monroe Changed to Gill, Giving him Within Five of Enough to Nominate—An Effort to Unite Belmont and Harrison on Weems Failed and Gill's Nomination Became Inevitable—The Candidate a Very Strong One is the Opinion on all Sides.



Hon. Joseph J. Gill, The Nominee.

It's all over now except the shouting, and, according to the latest advices from Steubenville, that is going on yet, and is likely to continue indefinitely in Jefferson county.

Over in Belmont county, on the other hand, there is darkness and gloom from the river front to the dark borders of Monroe, and beyond among the hills and vales of Harrison no note of gladness stirs the crisp September air, for both Weems and Hollingsworth are beaten, and their friends, while pledging hearty support to Mr. Gill, are too recently from the three days' contest in Martin's Ferry and its cup of defeat to indulge in paeans of satisfaction over the result of the fight that decided who would succeed the late Captain Lorenzo Danford in the national house of representatives.

When the convention adjourned Wednesday night, the Weems people hoped to be able to swing the Carroll "twenty-one" into their column Thursday morning, which would have given their leader within two of enough to nominate. True, Carroll did change Thursday morning, but not to Weems. Instead, these votes went to Gill, as did the entire thirteen of Monroe, making the total Gill vote 75, only five short of the nomination.

This was the situation when the noon adjournment came. At that time the Weems people had not entirely given up the contest, and an effort was made to unite Belmont and Harrison on Weems, a combination that would have given him the prize with three votes to spare. General Hollingsworth, however, declined to withdraw, and in addition it was brought out that the county could not be delivered in its entirety to Weems, there being many in the delegation whose second choice was Gill. Also, it was discovered that Belmont could not be swung over to Hollingsworth for the same reason—many Gill second choicers. When this was ascertained, Mr. Weems and his friends, who were in conference at the time the afternoon session of the convention was called to order, came to the conclusion that nothing could be gained by prolonging the contest—Gill's nomination, they saw, was inevitable sooner or later, and out of consideration for their supporters, who were sacrificing valuable time in attending the convention, it was decided that Mr. Weems would withdraw, which he did, as related below. Then came the end, twenty-seven of Belmont's sixty-one votes going to Gill, and thirty-four to Hollingsworth.

Though there is disappointment among the Hollingsworth and Weems men, all unite in expressing themselves as satisfied with the choice made by the majority, and the expressions of loyalty and support which came from all the defeated candidates breathed sincerity and heartiness, and now everybody in the old Sixteenth will jump into the campaign and give the successful candidate a majority that will even eclipse the handsome ones given in '94, '96 and '98 for Captain Danford.

STORY OF THE DAY.

Gill Nominated on the 299th Ballot. Speeches Made by Hollingsworth, Weems, Fimple, Butler and Gill. All Breathed Loyalty and Harmony. The Closing Scenes.

Thursday morning's session of the convention was called to order by the chairman, Judge De Ford. The convention hall, as usual, was crowded up stairs and down. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire session.

After calling the convention to order, Judge De Ford ordered the 219th ballot, which resulted in slight changes from Wednesday evening's session, as follows: Weems, 59; Gill, 54; Hollingsworth, 23; Mansfield, 1.

Butler's two delegates, who had stood by him so faithfully all through the previous sessions, took seats in the Gill carriage. This alone excited enthusiasm, but the outburst of the whole convention occurred on the 229th ballot, which gave Gill the solid delegations of Carroll and Monroe counties, and seats were as follows: Weems, 59; Gill, 78; Hollingsworth, 23; Mansfield, 1. For seventeen ballots following the result was the same as the 229th, but another slight change occurred on the 235th ballot, which gave Weems the solid

delegation of Belmont county, 61 votes, a gain of two.

From this stage of the game until the 290th ballot, no change occurred. In the summing up of the vote of the 290th ballot it was discovered that the one Mansfield delegate had taken quarters in the Gill camp. To say that this created an outburst of cheers from the Gill rosters in the gallery expresses it mildly. They were, however, soon quieted, and balloting again renewed. No change occurred until the 298th ballot, after which Dr. S. B. McGavran moved for adjournment, which was promptly seconded, and carried by a large majority. The convention adjourned, to meet at 1 o'clock, central standard time.

After the morning session everybody had a guess coming. Questions galloped were to be heard, such as: "Will Gill be nominated on the first ballot this afternoon?" "Has Gill any show now?" "Is not Weems a sure winner this afternoon?" "Will Carroll and Monroe stay to a finish where they are at present?" "Will the Harrison delegation break?" and a thousand and one other questions which no living man could answer.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1 o'clock, and Judge Gray sang another delightful solo. Then there was a long wait, owing to the unreadiness of the Belmont delegation to proceed further until a conference between Mr. Weems and his lieutenants had concluded. This was taken to mean that the Belmont county candidate would withdraw, and predictions were made freely that Gill would be nominated on the first ballot. In a few minutes there was a stir on the stage and way was made for someone in whom every one seemed to be taking an interest. It was Mr. Weems, and as he advanced to the front of the stage he was received with the wildest enthusiasm by his friends in the convention and by the gallery full of spectators.

Mr. Weems Withdraws.

When the enthusiasm had abated, Mr. Weems began speaking. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Republicans of this district—I came here to fight a man's fight, and to shake hands over the result. I stand here with the consciousness of having made the fight of an honorable man, but I have become convinced that I ought, as a duty to the Republican party of the district, to terminate the situation in which we find ourselves after a hard and, I trust, a friendly struggle. With profound acknowledgments to every friend who has supported me, and without one feeling of bitterness to my opponents, I come to tell you that I withdraw my name from any further consideration by the delegates to this convention. In doing so, after the nomination has been made, whether it may be, let us line up for a common victory under the common flag."

Mr. Weems' admission for united action, after the convention, was delivered in a ringing voice, and showed the depth of the speaker's feeling. He was given a tremendous ovation as he retired from view.

The 299th ballot was then called for, but Judge Aldridge, of the Belmont delegation, asked for time in which to take a poll of the delegates. It was seen that the delegation was divided between Hollingsworth and Gill, and as the poll proceeded and nearly as many voted for Gill as for Hollingsworth, it was seen that Gill's nomination on this ballot was the matter of only a few minutes. Finally the result of the ballot was announced. Gill had 75 votes, and Hollingsworth, 27. The announcement sent the convention into a whirl of enthusiasm, for Gill only needed five votes from Belmont to nominate, and he had received more than five times that number. Carroll followed with her 21 solid for Gill, but Major Cunningham, when Harrison was called, arose and said:

"I was a member of that memorable national Republican convention of 1880, when the gallant soldier, Grant, went down to defeat with that 'Old Guard' of 296 votes. I cast the twenty-six votes of Harrison county for the gallant soldier, David A. Hollingsworth."

Gill Nominated.

This was received with enthusiasm, but when Jefferson's chairman announced forty-five for Gill, and Monroe followed with thirteen for him, the Hollingsworth cheers were as nothing in comparison. The ballot was then announced, as follows, giving Gill the nomination:

Counties. Gill, Hollingsworth
Belmont 27 34
Carroll 21 26
Harrison 45 21
Jefferson 13 23
Monroe 23 23
Totals 106 60

Before the result was announced, Major Cunningham, chairman of the Harrison county delegation, arose and said: "The result is a great disappointment to us, yet I will assure the gentleman whom you have nominated that he will find no more loyal supporters than Harrison county's candidate and Harrison county's delegation. I therefore move that the nomination be made unanimous."

This was carried with a hurrah. Delegate J. C. Heinlein moved that a committee of five be named by the chair to notify Mr. Gill of his nomination, and to escort him to the hall. The chair named on this committee J. C. Heinlein of Belmont; ex-Lieut. Gov. Richards of Jefferson; H. J. Eckley, of Carroll; Major Cunningham, of Harrison; and House of Monroe. It was also made the business of the same committee to notify the other candidates of the result, and to escort them all to the convention hall, "so they may take their medicine," as the mover woked it.

Before the committee could get together, however, ex-Candidate W. J. Butler, of Carroll, stepped to the front of the stage, and said: "I'm here. I don't have to be brought here. And I am here to take my medicine. My delegation was small, but it was the most respectable of its size in the entire convention. (Laughter). In conclusion, I will say that we are all of us for Mr. Gill." (Cheers).

At this point there were cries for Scott, but the gentleman did not respond.

A motion was put and carried that the congressional committee be empowered to fill any vacancy on the ticket. This, of course, is a mere formality; a guarding against eventualities.

A delegate moved that the convention tender its hearty thanks to its chairman and secretaries, and to the people of Martin's Ferry for the splendid manner in which the convention delegates had been entertained.

Hollingsworth, the Magnificent. Just here, another defeated candidate, General Hollingsworth, advanced to the front of the stage, and he was received with wonderful enthusiasm by friends and foe alike. He said: "Some men are born to greatness; others achieve greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them. I am forcibly reminded by your decision that I do not belong to any of these fortunate classes, especially as a candidate for Congress. A philosopher like me finds consolation in defeat. It is something to be invited to appear before this magnificent convention. It is vastly more to stand before you with clean hands, without an apology, and no accusation to any candidate or delegate. It is something to have been a candidate, though a defeated one."

Continuing, General Hollingsworth paid loving tributes to the lamented Danford, who lives among us yet in spirit; to the late Dr. Updegraff, who, in company with some recent statesmen, was as a giant to a pigmy; to that grand old man, John A. Bingham, who was the associate and co-worker of Lincoln and Stanton, and who gave to this district a character and renown that will long outlive the degeneracy of

modern political management. "It is an honor to even aspire to the position held by such men," added the speaker. "There is an old saying that there is more enjoyment in the pursuit of anything than in its attainment. If this is correct, then I have certainly had in the past my full share of this happiness. (Cheers and laughter). But while this is so, I trust I may in the future, as in the past and now, accept without complaint the majority judgment of the grand old Republican party when fairly expressed. Its flag is my flag, and its candidate my candidate. Having said this I may be permitted to especially thank my delegates. Words almost fail me (these words, indeed, were uttered in a choked voice) as I look into their disappointed faces. Napoleon at Waterloo was not prouder of the 'Old Guard' than I of the 'Old Guard' of Harrison county, loyal, big-hearted and sincere Republicans as ever lived on earth. I am proud to make my obsequies to them and, also, I am proud, to thank the 'thirty-four' of old Belmont.

"Now I am ready to take my place in the ranks, and do battle in what will prove to be one of the most hotly contested battles ever fought in the state of Ohio. John R. McLean, with all his unscrupulousness and political sagacity, will be met by the purity of character of Judge Nash, and with a united party we will win. Let us resolve to let the dead past rest in peace, and let us get together for the whole duty for the Republican party and its candidates. Let us demonstrate, in the Sixteenth Ohio, at least, that the old party, the party of Lincoln and Grant, of McKinley and Reed, of Foraker and Hanna, is neither torn by factions nor ruled by a boss."

At the close of this inspiring appeal the convention went wild with its enthusiasm, and General Hollingsworth may feel a pride in having made such a happy address, which could have only one effect—a good effect.

Mr. Gill Appears.

Just here, the successful candidate, Hon. Joseph J. Gill, of Jefferson county, appeared, and he was the recipient of a magnificent ovation. It was several minutes before his admirers would allow him to begin. He said, in part:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the convention. Ladies and Gentlemen—I extend my heartfelt thanks to the convention for the honor of this nomination. I appreciate it, and wish to express it in the most forcible terms. Great responsibility rests upon me, and if elected I have a difficult position to fill. I appreciate also that the interests of this great Sixteenth district differ from any other district. In the southern states agriculture and cotton manufacture prevail, and in the northern portion of the New England states that of timber and mining; in the cities of the east the merchants, but this district comprises them all.

"The position is a representative one. It is not to carry out one's desires, but that of the district, and the people of this district should push forward to your representatives their necessities and desires. It has often been said that I am not a speaker. The honeyed tongue of rhetoric and all that pertains to the lot of a speaker I have never been favored with, but I will respond at any time to the desires and responsibilities of the district.

"I desire to say that this has been one of the most harmonious and friendly conventions ever attended. I think it is the desire of all Republicans to stand by the Grand Old Party, and I wish to say that there is not a more loyal Republican than the one now before you in the state, and I challenge any one to say that I am a free trader. You may call me a Fiji Islander, a barn burner or ship sinker, but never before me and say I am a free trader. We must stand by the administration this fall, and by the president and vice president of President McKinley. That done we have completed our duty."

Judge Mansfield came next and said, in part:

"President and Gentlemen of the Convention, Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you, gentlemen, for this greeting. I desire to say briefly that the section made has been a good one. Mr. Gill was the choice of Jefferson county, and to-day he is the choice of the whole Sixteenth district. If he is as good a congressman as he is a politician, we will hear from him in the halls of Congress. He stands for the administration of that glorious man we have placed in power, William McKinley. If we must stand by the administration, we know we will send a man who will stand by him. I will do all in my power to help the administration and also to elect the Hon. Joseph J. Gill to Congress."

Mr. Weems Again.

Then came the Hon. C. L. Weems, who was given a magnificent reception. He said:

"Gentlemen of the Convention:—It takes some physical strength to make any kind of a tongue go, and you will appreciate the fact that I am as tired as you are. My inability to select a badge was because modesty forbade my own, and I was determined not to wear the other fellows'. But as soon as the nomination was made, I hastened to secure one of the Hon. J. J. Gill. I am a Republican, and have been too busy to join a faction, and I can not understand how a busy man could. Mr. Bryan says he stands where he stood in '96, and that is just what is the matter with him, and he will find that the American people stand just where they did in '96, and President McKinley will continue to live just where he has been living since '97."

Mr. Fimple was called for and said: "Gentlemen of the Convention:—I want to congratulate Mr. Weems on his physical ability to run a silver tongue as an orator should, and I want to endorse the nomination, and will support the candidate. I had thought I ought to be the man, but the decree was otherwise. I thought I ought to be the standard-bearer, but the laurels were carried off by the Hon. J. J. Gill. We will keep on voting, and see Gill, Weems and all the other fellows along the river, go to Congress. Then Carroll, out in the woods, will not be forgotten. We will all go home with Gill men and endeavor to give him 1,000 round majority in Carroll in the election."

Adjournment followed at 4 p. m.

The following shows the variations in the balloting from beginning to end:

BALLOTS.				
	Weems.	Hollingsworth.	Gill.	Fimple.
Tuesday, Sept. 12.				
1st to 16th.....	61	39	39	39
17th to 19th.....	59	39	39	39
20th to 21st.....	61	39	39	39
22nd to 23rd.....	61	39	39	39
24th to 25th.....	61	39	39	39
26th to 27th.....	61	39	39	39
28th to 29th.....	61	39	39	39
30th to 31st.....	61	39	39	39
1st to 12th.....	59	39	39	39
13th to 14th.....	59	39	39	39
15th to 16th.....	59	39	39	39
17th to 18th.....	59	39	39	39
19th to 20th.....	59	39	39	39
21st to 22nd.....	59	39	39	39
23rd to 24th.....	59	39	39	39
25th to 26th.....	59	39	39	39
27th to 28th.....	59	39	39	39
29th to 30th.....	59	39	39	39
31st and last.....	59	39	39	39

SKETCH OF THE NOMINEE.

Career of the Man who will Succeed Capt. Danford in Congress.

Hon. J. J. Gill, of Steubenville, is in his fifty-second year. He was born in Mt. Pleasant of Quaker parents. One of his ancestors nearly a century ago operated the first silk mill in the United States at Mt. Pleasant. He received a liberal education and gradu-

ated from Ann Arbor Law School. He came to Steubenville and was admitted to the bar September 29, 1883, and practiced for several years. In 1872 he organized the National Exchange Bank, to-day one of the leading banking institutions of this valley. He is one of the directors of the Steubenville National Bank, the pioneer financial institution of Steubenville.

A quarter of a century ago Gill Bros., of which firm he is a member, purchased the Acme Agricultural Works, which were converted into a chimney factory, and to-day it is four times as large as when started, and employs 700 hands, most of them skilled workmen. The Acme chimney has a high standard of value in the market. Mr. Gill has mastered all the details of the glass business, and some years ago he patented the Gill glass furnace, which is in general use. He received \$3,000 royalty for each one. He has stood between his men and the trust with its machine. He is the largest individual employer of labor in the district. He has never paid less than \$1.50 a day for common labor, and never has any trouble with his staff, not made a reduction of wages in twenty-five years. He has been in sympathy with trades unions for twenty-five years, and has made himself as popular as the ablest of labor leaders.

He was until recently three-fourths factor of the New York Mining Company. This mine ran while all other iron mines were idle, due to a strike, and the Michigan militia had to be called out to quell trouble. He was the first mine owner to increase ore miners' wages after McKinley's election. His gift of a hospital to the King's Daughters and contributions to distressed workmen have stamped him as philanthropic and charitable. He founded the Ohio Valley Clay Works at Steubenville.

He is proprietor of the Herald-Star, the Republican organ of Jefferson county. He is a staunch Republican, a strong administration man, is acquainted with all the party leaders in Ohio, and has always contributed liberally to campaign funds.

He is a thorough man of affairs, of wide experience in business and otherwise, and is thoroughly equipped to represent his district with distinction. He is a man of superior scholarship, and is also a man of great versatility. He took up yachting as a pastime, and is rated as one of the best on the lakes. He has a reputation as a marksman at rifle ranges. His time in later years has been absorbed by varied business interests.

A MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION

Tendered to Mr. Gill on His Return From Martin's Ferry.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 14.—Never before in the history of this city was there such a reception tendered any man as the one which greeted the Hon. J. J. Gill last evening on his return trip from the Martin's Ferry convention. Early in the afternoon the news of Mr. Gill's nomination at Martin's Ferry reached the city, and all the merchants along Market street immediately began decorating their buildings, and in a few hours everything was in readiness for the reception of Jefferson county's nominee for Congress. As soon as word of the nomination was received a telegram was sent to Mr. Gill, asking him and his party to delay the homeward journey until the 6 o'clock Cleveland & Pittsburgh train, which request was granted. This was done in order to get arrangements perfected at this end of the line.

When the train pulled into the station fully 10,000 people had congregated to witness the home-coming of Jefferson county's pride. The streets were crowded from Fourth street to the station, and for fully an hour all travel was suspended.

A carriage, neatly decorated, and drawn by four handsome white steeds, conveyed Mr. Gill up Market street to Fourth, and north on Fourth to his residence, headed by the Acme band and followed by the Bueche band and thousands of admirers. The entire force of the Acme glass works was in line, together with the merchants. All along the line of march fireworks were displayed in abundance. For fully twenty minutes every whistle and bell in the city pealed forth their melody. It was without doubt the largest affair of the kind ever witnessed in the county.

Thousands are jollifying on the streets to-night of Mr. Gill's nomination for Congress. When the news of the nomination was received to-day all manufacturing closed down and a jollification was started, which will last till midnight.

Special Excursion to Pittsburgh Exposition Saturday, Sept. 16th.

\$1.75 round trip from Wheeling via Pennsylvania lines, regular trains, good returning same day only. This fare includes admission to the exposition, where visitors will see many new and novel features, and attractive display of exhibits. Sousa and his famous band of fifty men will entertain the assembly.

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Our Fall Underwear, Fall Hats and Caps, Fall Boots and Shoes, Fall Gloves and Socks, Fall Shirts and Neckties,

are now ready, and we have hundreds of pretty new styles to show you.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Flushed with additional triumphs and secure in the position of the foremost military concert band of the world, the Sousa Band, under the leadership of that most magnetic of conductors and most popular of all composers, John Philip Sousa, is announced for two grand concerts at the Wheeling Park Casino on Sunday afternoon and evening, September 24. Capable of presenting every light and shade of musical expression with the finish of a string orchestra, Sousa's men perform their selections with a dash and nerve that has never been equaled by any other organization. Sousa's popularity and success are largely due to the fact that he plays popular music, and even his most ambitious efforts have that quality that appeals to every one. His marches are written in a form peculiarly his own. Whatever Sousa has written has vigor and melody. He is magnetic and imparts his meaning to his audience as well as to his superbly disciplined musicians. A programme that will be a happy blend of the classic and the popular is promised for the Sousa concert, and the band will be assisted by Arthur Pryor, the greatest of all trombone players; Herbert L. Clarke and Emil Keneke, cornets, and Franz Heie, Euphonhorn.

Appeals to Patriotism. There is no attraction before the public to-day which appeals so strongly to the hearts of all Americans as the grand musical spectacle, "Battles of Our Nation," which is produced by Contorno's famous concert band, of New York City. All that is noble and loyal in the history of our forefathers in their early struggle for liberty and freedom, and the recognition of their just rights, is most forcibly brought forth, depicted and honored, while their personal sacrifices are revered and eulogized. Admiral Dewey and the heroes of the Spanish war are not forgotten, and the glory due them shines forth to be crowned with a laurel of thanks from the American people. The music of the spectacle has been composed by the talented American composer, Dr. E. Contorno, and is extremely effective and appropriate, and the scenic effects are a wonder of historic truth and beauty, while the rattling of musketry and the booming of artillery help make "Battles of Our Nation" the greatest open air attraction now before the public. It appears at Mozart Park September 23 and 24.

A Notable Engagement.

The engagement of the Louis James, Kathryn Kidder and Charles B. Hanford combination at the Opera House, matinee and night, on Saturday next, will be the most important event of the theatrical year in this city. The concentration of so much talent and such scenic elaboration is sure to attract the attention and insure the attendance of all lovers of high class drama. Not since the memorable days when Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett entered into a star combination has the American stage seen such an aggregation of theatrical notables. The company includes John A. Elster, Harry Langdon, Harry Johnston, Norman Hackett, Thomas Coffin Cooke, J. L. McVicker, Collin Kemper, W. A. Lincoln, Miss Helen Singer, Miss Abbie James, Miss Emily Bethel, Miss Droun, Mrs. Henry Vanderhoff and twenty others.

"His Better Half"

"His Better Half" will be seen at the Grand the first half of next week, and is said to be one of the best farce comedies that has ever been presented to an audience. The play is built around a wealthy old gentleman who does some very good acting, and who is supported by a very clever lot of farce comedy people. "His Better Half" is a farce comedy in three acts, the people comprising the cast are all actors of high

grade, and the lines are absolutely funny. Seats on sale at the box office Monday.

"The Three Musketeers."

The appearance of Harry Glazier as D'Artagnan in a new version of Dumas' immortal story, entitled "The Three Musketeers," at the Opera House next Thursday, September 21, will give theatre goers an opportunity of contrasting this latest exponent of the reckless Gascon with the D'Artagnan of Southern, O'Neill and Paul Gilmore. Mr. Glazier fully realizes that following as he does, in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors, he can best command the attention and good will of the public by imparting to the role all the originality, force and intelligence at his command. This he has done to a marked degree, and his success in the character is unquestioned. The four who have been more than liberal in styling the production a complete scenic framework. The several sets are massive, correct historically and are striking examples of the scene painter's skill. The supporting company is large and has been carefully selected.

Sunday at Wheeling Park.

The management of Wheeling park anticipates one of the largest crowds of the season at that resort Sunday afternoon. The Summerfield (O.) band has arranged an excursion over the B. & O. railroad, which will bring several thousand strangers from Summerfield and intermediate stations, all of whom will spend the afternoon at the park. There will be a double concert in the enclosure, and incidentally a friendly contest between the Summerfield and Opera House bands. The visiting band has an excellent reputation throughout several counties in Eastern Ohio. All who visit the park next Sunday will be privileged to enjoy a rare musical treat. There will be two separate and distinct programmes, and the price of admission will be the same.

Himmlein's Ideals.

John A. Himmlein's Ideals and Howson's Twentieth Century band are bringing their phenomenal engagement of two weeks at the Grand opera house to a close, but have reserved some of the strongest plays in their repertoire for the last two days. This afternoon and evening the Ideals will offer a realistic production of the great scenic melodrama, "East in New York," with bright new specialties and an especially arranged musical programme by the band. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

A New Suit Fitted.

A suit was fitted in the circuit court yesterday for the benefit of J. F. Potter vs. D. J. Morris, constable, and his bondsmen, for \$2,000. It was alleged Constable Morris illegally sold personal property of the plaintiff's that had previously been exempted.

Hismarck's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.

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